# EDITION GASE

Trial of Rev. Clarence H. Waldron.

Erattleboro, Jan. 14 .- "We do not ed and will not have disloyal preach-." exclaimed United States District V. A. Bullard in his arguprosecution of the Rev. Waldron of Windsor, a minister, charged with sedin, in the federal court this after-

"It is a libel on Christians every here to state as Waldron has stated, Bible teaches Christians must ot fight," declared the district attory with much emphasis. "No person quote Scripture for his own purose better than the devil himself,"

Handing to the jury copies alleged seditious pam The Word of the Cross, thy Christians should not go to ar for there they are required to kill brothers, the district attorney id that Waldron's only defense con read it only casually and did not w what it contained. He charactersuch a claim as effrontery and "If the doctrine of that Christianity, then I am inclined use Waldron's language as applied the Kaiser's brand of patriotism, to

ell with it." Attorney Robert C. Bacon made the rincipal argument for the defense, folwing an argument by associate Attated that Waldron was claimed by he government to be very influential sinted out that influence was judged ffect produced and showed that t of Waldron's class two young men in the service; another was ented but injured; another was in the wy yard at Portsmouth; another was munitions factory and all the rest "Have we a Bible class Vermont that can make than that?" Mr. Bacon in-

Waldron's counsel argued when Lowell emmingway testified for the governnt that he heard Waldron say, iell with patriotism," without stating said in criticism of the aiser's brand of patriotism until the et was brought out on cross-examinaon. Hemmingway showed that he was ot honest and his testimony should be scredited.

the Cross." Mr. Bacon said it was nitted to the United States mails and e characters therein represented the 12 postles and when read in that light there s nothing unpatriotic about it. Judge Harland B. Howe announced that

e would charge the jury at nine o'clock

## TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH SOUTH

ain, sleet and snow, and with a torado taking toll of life and property parts of southern Georgia and Ala ma, the South to-night was in the rip of its worst storm of the winter. spasmodic wire communication as possible with the large rom them came reports that outlying listricts where the storm's fury apparently was greatest, were completely off.

Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Ga., where leorgia, Alabama, and Florida National nardsmen are training, was struck by orts that came through said one man had been killed and the corral of the 12th infantry wrecked. This inforation was brought to Macon by a taxicab driver, who left camp while the torm was raging.
The same blow struck the State fair

and animals there were reported on a

Montgomery, Ala., reported that railway ficials there has been advised that seven ersons were killed and 25 injured by a ornado which virtually wrecked the littown of Cowarts, Ala High winds prevailed throughout the

South, reports to the weather bureau here said, and a cold wave had overread virtually all of that section ie thermometer down to freezing at Pen above zero was forecast before morning. shortages in Alabama, d other States are expected to increase

## PERMITS ALIEN'S CLAIMS

mans and Austrians May Be Entitled to Workmen's Compensation.

Montpelier, Jan. 14.—Commissioner of industries R. W. Simonds has given out elative to the payment of claims of alier emies as workingmen. He made the ouncement to-day in which he holds hat Germans and Austrians employed in ermont, although classed as alien mies, will be entitled to compensation or injuries received while employed in he industries of Vermont, providing ione nothing contrary to the laws of the

The case of Patrick Kelliher vs. Burke Brothers of Barre, the plaintiff was ranted compensation for 80 weeks at \$10 week. By a previous arrangement, the an had been getting \$11 since June, 1917. The over pay will be allowed on the sum

In the case of Guissippi Blanchi vs. the G. R. Blanchi Granite company of Monteller. Mr. Simonds has allowed compenin injury which affected the eyesight of ordered to the army headquarters the plaintiff while employed in the delant's stone shed.

In the case of Alfred Sumner vs. the English. She leaves town at once for a Bristol Manufacturing company, he has brief stay in Lowell, Mass., after which disallowed the claim of the plaintiff for she will sail for France. sation on the grounds that it was ot proven that the man was injured whil mployed by the defendant, that is, the me of the injury was uncertain. He seld that it was not an accident as explained by the statutes. It was claimed that the plaintiff injured his eyesight by awdust getting in it.

Postpone Arch Masons' Meeting. Albans, Jan 14.-District Deputy W. McFeeters of this city has announced hat the meting of district No. 1, Roya Arch Masons, which postponed seld here January 21. on account of the action taken by Masonic dies in voting not to heat the lodge

# HOUSE ADOPTS RESOLUTION CAPTAIN KILLS 4; KATHARINA SCHRATT BOYS ON REACHING RAL COURT FOR SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT Closing Arguments Made in BY A VOTE OF 274 TO 136 Murders Followed Capt. Whis- Francis Joseph's Favorite—"The Draft Age Limit Remains at 31

Exactly the Number of Votes Required Are Obtained-Women in Galleries, Hearing Result, Shout "Glory, Glory Hallelujah!"--Resolution Provides Simply That the Amendment Shall Be Submitted to States for Ratification, No. Time Limit or Other Restriction Being Mentioned—Congressman Dale Votes for Resolution and Congressman Greene Votes against It-Suffrage Leaders Expect Favorable Action by Senate.

by federal constitutional amendment wop House, members from all sides rushed in the House to-night with exactly the required number of affirmative votes.

While members in the seats and throngs in the galleries waited with eager interest the House adopted by a vote of 274 to 136 a resolution providing for submission to the States of the so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment for national en-

franchisement of women. But for the promise of Speaker Clark to cast his vote for the resolution from the chair, if it was needed, the change of a single vote to the opposition would have meant defeat. Republican Leader Mann, who came from a Baltimore hospital where he has been under treatment ever since Congress convened, and Representative Sims of Tennessee, just out of a sick bed, and hardly able to walk to his seat, brought the votes which settled

NOW FOR THE SENATE. The House hardly had adjourned before for favorable action on the Senate side indicated that the necessary two-thirds couraged by the House victory and Wilson who came to their support last night, the suffragists hope to bring the Senate into line so as to have the amendment before State Legislatures during the coming year. They feel sure at least of forcing a vote in the Senate before the present session ends.

Advocates of the amendment had be supremely confident of the result in the House after President Wilson advised the members who called upon him last night that the close vote was received with amazement, and some of the opponents were almost as much surprised. RECAPITULATION DEMANDED.

When the first roll call was finished nofficial counts put the result in doubt, and before the speaker could make an nent there was a demand for a recapitulation. Then the name of each member and the way he was recorded was

with wild applause and cheering. Women Washington, Jan. 11.—Swept by wind, in the galleries literally fell upon each other's necks, kissing and embracing, and shouting HOW THE VOTE STOOD.

The democrats voting for the resolution were 104; republicans 165; miscellaneous, 5; total 274. The democrats voting against the

resolution were 102; republicans 33; miscellaneous 1; total 136. one more than half the democrats voting, while four-fifth of the republicans gave the measure their endorsement. Congressman Dale of Vermont voted

for the resolution. Congressman Greene of Vermont voted against it. SPEAKER NEARLY VOTED When the final vote came on the rese

ution Representative Austin of Tennessee challenged the vote of Repre-sentative Dominick, of South Carolina. who appeared late in the roll call and Mr. Dominick told the speaker he was hear his name called. His vote was

The speaker watched the vote, pre pared to cast his own into the breach if necessary. "One more negative vote," he explained afterward, chuckled over the victory, "would have changed the situation and the amend-ment resolution would have been lost, in which event I would have been just with the official support of every political party we believe that ratification business and club luncheons at which he discussed war problems and urged the fullest support for President Wilbers voted. Their line up follows:

| And begin our campaign of ratification business and club luncheons at which he discussed war problems and urged the fullest support for President Wilbers voted. Their line up follows:

NO LIMITATIONS.

Every attempt made to amend the anguage of the resolution was beaten. depresentative Gard of Ohio tried unsuccessfully to put on it the same limitation carried by the resolution for the prohibition constitutional amendment that it must be referred by the States within seven years from the date of its submission. Representative Moores of Indiana sought there are still some American men who stood by the Major Gardner was the second officer to die at the Camp Wheeler hospears from the date of its submission. Representative Moores of Indiana sought there are still some American men who department. to have a referendum or special convention in each State required. The Gard amenddecision which is far reaching. It is ment was rejected 159 to 246 and the Moores amendment 131 to 272.

REPRESENTATIVE MANN BACK. Urgent orders had been given by the

Washington, Jan. 10.-Woman suffrage republicans, applause rang over the over to him and Speaker Clark broke a precedent by announcing from the rostrum that he was sure everybody in the House

welcomed him back.

MISS RANKIN OPENS DEBATE. There were two women on the floor during the contest, Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who as representative of a sufof not only controlling one fourth of the time of debate, but of making the opening speech, and Miss May Offterdinger of this city, who as clerk of the woman suffrage committee, sat beside its chairman, Representative Raker of California. The House met at eleven this morning, an hour earlier than usual and began consideration of the resolution under an agreement to close general debate and begin voting on amendments at five o'clock in the afternoon. It was 6:25 o'clock when the final roll call began, and just 45 minutes later when Speaker Clark announced the re-

sult. President Wilson's support is credited with changing many democratic votes. The party divided almost evenly with a margin of two ayes. Until yesterday it had been assumed that a large majority of Former Massachusetts Congressthe democrats would oppose the resolution.

MRS. CATT NOT SURPRISED. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman association said to-night:

"It is an incomparable victory, which tremendously gratifies though it does not surprise us. We have felt all along that the House could be relied on to vindicate itself as the forward looking exponent of democratic progress, which America has the right to expect its great law making body to be. Not for a minute did we concede that the American Congress would lag behind the Parliaments of Europe in making of democratic history. We turn now to the Senate with complete confidence that our measure will be passed by that body within a very short time. From the Senate we shall start upon our campaign of ratifications hoping that every State in the Union will ratify and knowing that 36 will, New York among them. We expect that most of the 1918 Legislatures-there are only in session this year-will dispose of the measure favorably at an early The Legislatures of 41 States convene next year."

FORWARD STEP, SAYS DR. SHAW. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, ho

"When the name of Lincoln is mentioned to-day the first thought that en-The resolution was supported by just ters the mind of the world is that he was the emancipator of the slaves. In future generations when the name of Wilson is mentioned the thought of the world will be that the women of the United States enfranchised during his administration and largely through his assistance. People forget wars and the incidents of war, but never will forget a great forward step in human freedom." "WE REJOICE." SAYS MISS PAUL.

Miss Alice Paul, the leader of the Woman's party, made this statement: 11 votes in the Senate. Our strength victory should be easy. It is not now Wheeler, a question of victory or defeat, but of The fo tion will not require more than two son and the government.

THANKS THOSE WHO OPPOSED IT.

statement:
"We thank the men who stood by the vote according to their convictions and not according to command.

"We consider the result very close in view of the pressure brought to bear on the members.

"Our hope now is that the Senate will stand firm in defense of our Amerleaders to bring in everybody possible. ican traditions of true democracy."

When Representative Mann walked slowly to his accustomed place as leader of the

## TO BE ARMYPHONE GIRL

Miss Sarah Fecteau of White River Junction to Go Immediately to Headquarters in France.

White River Junction, Jan. 14.-Miss Sarah Fecteau, for the past four years an operator in the local telephone exchange, has received an appointment as an army telephone operator and has been France for service. Her examination required that she speak both French

## FREIGHT WRECK IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

Twenty-Nine Cars Leave Rails nea Bartlett-Engineer Buried.

St. Johnsbury, Jan. 14.-A freight train running at a high speed on the Maine Central railroad was derailed near Bartlett in the White Mountains this aftermoon and 29 cars piled up in the general smash-up. The engineer was buried under the wreckage and has not yet been found. Reno Pinard, the fireman, who lives in St. Johnsbury, was seriously hurt and taken to the hospital at North Con-

## VERMONTERS IN FRANCE TO GET THEIR PAY

to the Vermont soldiers in France carrying with them a card for each of the 12 months that the State pays the soldiers. There are 1.800 Vermonters who were nembers of the First Vermont who are in To this must be added the number which have recently been notified that they can have State pay, some 1,900 of them. The November State will go to the soldiers January 15.

## CO-OPERATE TO CONSERVE.

Fraternities and Clubs Urge Subordi nate Lodges to Use Wood.

Montpelier, Jan. 11.—Reports coming to the State fuel administrator's office relative to the co-operation of fraternities and clubs have been very gratifying.

After joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening.

A filer joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening.

A file year major to get through until this evening.

A filer joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening.

A file yearing joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening.

A filer joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening.

A filer joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening.

A filer joining the army last year Major to get through until this evening. and clubs have been very gratifying. The heads of some of the State organi-

to solve a cothes-buying problem, to-day's ads are an immediate help.

## THE RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 10 .- The suffrage amendment resolu-tion adopted in the House of Representatives to-day reads as follows:

"Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States extending the right of suffrage to women. Resolved by the Senate and House, etc., twothirds of each House concurring therein, that the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of said constitution, namely:

ARTICLE. "Section 1.—The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account or

"Section 2.—Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation to enforce the provision of this article."

# MAJ. GARDNER DIES

man in Military Service Has Short Illness.

100 PER CENT. PATRIOT.

fought for Preparedness for Years-Gave Up Colonel's Rank to Be Major So He Could Go Abroad.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 14.-Major Augustus Peabody Gardner of the 121st (second Georgia) Infantry, for many years congressman from the sixth Massachusetts district, died at the base hospital at Camp Wheeler late to-day of pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days.

Mrs. Gardner arrived yesterday from her home in Hamilton, Mass., and had een almost continuously at her husband's bedside until late to-day when she col-lapsed after the major became uncon-Major Gardner contracted a severe cold battalion to the rifle range and pneu-

The body will be sent to the major's former home at Hamilton, but probably not until after the arrival from Wash. ington of Senator Lodge, father of Mrs.

Gardner. When Major Gardner resigned his seat in Congress soon after the out-break of the war to offer his services in the nation's fighting forces he wa commissioned a colonel and assigned to staff duty, but several weeks ago he applied to the war department for a place in the line with reduction in rank "We rejoice—and for the moment that is all we do. With to-morrow we so that he might see actual service will begin to press for the immediate among the men. His request for an passage of the amendment through the appointment as major in the 121st in-Senate. Four years ago we lacked only fantry was granted. Before given that assignment Major Gardner was adjutmeanwhile has grown enormously and ant of the 31st (Dixie) division at Camp

The former representative was non how quickly we can secure the sub- ular with both the officers and men. mission of the amendment to the States While at camp he attended several and begin our campaign of ratification. business and club luncheons at which

Mayor Toole of Macon to-night is-Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., president of the National Association Opased to Woman Suffrage, issued this lower their flags at half mast out of respect to the dead officer.

Major Gardner was the second ofdepartment.

Boston, Jan. 14.-After continous service of 15 years as representative from the fifth congressional district of Massachusetts, Augustus P. Gardner resigned last year when war was declared, to enter the United States army. For years he had fought for national preparedness, for a bigger army and bigger navy and when country became involved in hostilities he gave prompt and practical demonstration of his patriotism. In the Spanish-American War he served as captain and ssistant adjutant-general on the staff the State treasurer are being sent letters after waged a determined fight in and out

of Congress for the development of Amer-ican military and naval forces.

Since his graduation from Harvard in 1886, Major Gardner had devoted the greater part of his time to politics. Elected to Congress in 1902 to fill a vacancy caused by the retirement of William H. Moody he was nominated to succeed himself each succeeding campaign and was elected by large majorities over his democratic pponents. Only once was his political rogram varied, that being in 1913 when he was the republican nominee for governor against Eugene Noble Foss. Foss was elected, but the campaign did not nterrupt Gardner's term in the national

House of Representatives. After joining the army last year Major France for active service in the field. This.

the Emperor on his bier.

oon was gossiping.

breakfast with her.

At the time of her first meeting with

befriended the actress and apparently en-

the Emperor about which the country

Katharina Schratt was described as ar

extremely handsome woman of the brunette type-tall and classically formed.

Her eyes were large and blue and she had

ers were said to be charming.

wealth of dark hair. She was possessed

The actress remained on the stage for

many years as leading lady of the Hof-

burg theatre. She occupied an establish-

nent near the palace and nearly every

After the Empress Elizabeth was assas

Schratt wore the deepest of mourning. The Emperor more and more sought her

companionship and she was appointed 'official reader' to amuse him with books.

He caused to be published in the state

aper of Vienna the following paragraph:
"The perfectly innocent character of the

elations between the monarch and the

as the slightest acquaintance with Aus-

Katharina Schratt, the actress, then be-

came a participant in affairs of state, playing behind the scenes but wielding

an influence over the aged Emperor that

nade Austro-Hungarian statesmen eager

to gain her counsel. In politics she was

at first an opponent and then a partisan

of the Hungarians, who desired greater

executive privileges than the dual mon-

archy permitted. It was the actress who

son of the great Hungarian patriot and

Madame Schratt's career as a politica

Francis Joseph in November, 1916. A des-

patch from Zurich at that time declared

that the actress had been refused admit-

tance to the Emperor's death chamber and

had been requested to leave the castle im-

ST. ALBANS' STATISTICS.

Was under 14.

St. Albans, Jan. 13.-The records of the

city of St. Albans for the year 1917 show

a total of 78 marriages, 189 births and 156 deaths. In addition to the 78 mar-

riages ten other marriage licenses were

issued, those marriages taking place in

deaths 87 were male and 69 female. Dur-ing the month of December there were

the grooms had been married twice and

but the groom who made his third venture

was not divorced. Sixteen brides had

been married before and seven divorced.

The age of the youngest bride was 13

years, nine months, and the oldest 57

that in 58 families the baby was the first born. In eight families the arrival

four the tenth, in one the 11th and in one

instance where twins were born they

A scanning of the death records shows

toris four, myocarditis nine, endocarditis

two, embolism three, chronic alcoholism

communicable diseases there were three

cough, one from scarlet fever and two

Brattleboro, Jan. 13.-About 30 miles of

the West River branch of the Central Vermont railroad between here and South Londonderry is covered with a trick crust

of fine hail and in an effort to open the

road to-day a snowplough was forced off

the track and down a bank, the front end resting on the ice in West river.

Several men were shaken up, but none hurt. There has been no train over the road since Friday night.

APPOINTMENTS TO NAVAL ACAD-

EMY.

A competitive examination will be held

Information touching any matter con

nected with these appointments will be

heerfully given by addressing me at

Hyde Park, Vt., January 12, 1918.

CARROLL S. PAGE.

Washington, D. C.

THROWN FROM RAILS

RAILROAD SNOW PLOUGH

one, and fractured skull two.

from typhoid fever.

deaths from measles, one from wh

that pneumonia claimed the largest num-

were the 14th and 15th arrivals.

deaths.

ower ended with the death of Emperor

persuaded Emperor Francis Joseph in 1905

ectress are known to everyone here

ro-Hungarian court life."

inated in Switzerland in 1998 Madame

orning Emperor Francis Joseph took

ouraged the intimacy between her and

Woman Behind the Ausler's Robbing the Bank at trian Throne."

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 13.—
Identification of Captain Lewis R.
Whistler, by Kearney Wornail, the sole survivor of five men who were attacked by an army captain, bent on robbery of the camp bank Friday night, as the man who had perpetrated the crime and Captain Whistler's subsequent death by Captain Whisler's subsequent death by suicide have convinced army authori-

Camp Funston.

ties here that the search for the slayer Captain Whisler killed himself firing two bullets from an army rifle into his head. His death came after Wornall had recovered consciousness at the hospital and told the questioning army officers the story of the tragedy in which the captain had killed with an axe four men, including C. Fuller Winters, vice-president of the Federal Reserve bank of Kansas City, an intimate friend of the captain. Then an order was issued that all captains at the can-tonment report at headquarters to have all Europe, was first to call her royal contheir finger prints taken. It was then that the shots from Captain Whisler's office were heard.

A note was found with the body. It was written to a woman whose name the authorities have rerused to divulge.

"I have been thinking of committing suicide for a long time, but I have never had a good reason. Yesterday I went out and made myself a reason."

The room in which Captain Whit sy's body was found was smeared with blood spots. Two blood-soaked towels were found in the room and the table of much personal magnetism and her man-

Captain Whisler had borrowed tw hatchets from a suppry company yes-terday, according to officials, and he porrowed two more to-day.

Army officers to-night declined to ay whether any of the money which the robber is supposed to have obtained was found in Captain Whisler's room. Wornall, who recovered consciousness this morning, told the authorities that the murderer was an army captain, whose face he recognized, and who, he said, was a close friend of Winters, head of the army bank. Wornall, in describing the tragedy, said a man came to the door of the bank about 8:30 o'clock last night and ranged insistently. rapped insistently. He was admitted, and, overing the five men with his revolver. forced Wornall to tie the hands of the four en, after which he tied Wornall's hands. He then proceeded to loot the bank safe. "You recognize him, don't you?" Wornall answered that he did. The robber turned to Winters and said:

You know me, do you?" "I sure do, you black scoundrel," was

Winter's reply. Wornall says that at this point the man hesitated, and then suddenly leaped at them, swinging his hand axe. He struck the helpless men down, one by one. Wor-nall was the last struck. When he recovered consciousness he managed to untie his hands and made his way into the open Soldiers, entering the bank, found Win-ters, Carl Opelson and C. L. Hill, bank em-ployes, and John Jewell, an editor, dead

Relatives and friends of Captain Whisler vere unable to-night to advance any theory as to what impelled him to com mit the crimes. Captain Whisler's former wife, from whom he was divorced about in Salina, Kan. His parents live at Good-

Captain Whisler fought in the Spanishlapsed after the major became uncon-scious. Her condition was such that she service in the Philippines. During the Mexican border trouble he attempted to ceived the news of the death. She is to- form a regiment in Kansas, but the plan s not carried out. When the war with Germany came he entered the officers' two weeks ago, when he accompanied his training camp at Fort Riley, Kan., and was commissioned captain. He was about

Mrs. Whisler to-day received a letter from her former husband in which he said he was in good health and spirits. The letter, she thought, was written yesterday, although it was undated.

### 30 CENTS A NAME FOR LOCAL BOARDS Gov. Graham Publishes Gen. Crowder's

Ruling on Compensation.

Montpelier, Jan. 18.-Governor Graham to-day released a telegram which he reeived from Provost Marshal General Crowder fixing the compensation of the of the latter age members of the local boards working. The birth stat under the selective draft law at 30 cents for each registrant finally classified.

for said work shall be paid in propor-tionate amounts to each member of a local board claiming compensation for his service, unless it shall be requested by the unanimous vote of the local board that the money should be paid in some other shall receive more than fifteen cents of sued a proclamation ordering all flags the allowance of thirty cents for each classification and no two members shall receive more than twenty-five cents for each classification to be distributed between them. There may be cases where pensation, but where certain members may pital. The other was Major Weil of have performed more work than others New York head of the hospital medical who have been unable to give the necessary time. In such cases the local board may, by unanimous vote recorded on its minutes, make proper division of its com-

"There will be other cases where members of local boards will do their share of the work and who desire to give their service to their government without charge. In such cases the amount to b paid to the members otherwise shown by the minutes. The purpose of the provision is to protect the government for the value of gratuitous service thus rendered by members of local boards who do not claim

## CHAIN ROOF TO KEEP IT DOWN

Hurricane of Hail, Sleet, and Snow Sweeps Section of Middlebury-Silos Blown Down

Middlebury, Jan. 13.-A hurricane struck comething closely resembling terror to the at Norwich University, Northfield, on Wednesday, February 6, 1918, at one o'clock p. m. for those desiring to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis. nhabitants of the Case street section yesterday. Case street is about four miles out of the village. Hall, sleet and snow bombarded it, and the roads became so badly drifted that Rural Free Delivery Carrier John Doody was unable

At the George Mead farm the roof of a

# SHOOTS HIMSELF DIES IN VIENNA 21 MUST REGISTER

-New Bills Reveal Govt. Army Policy.

Washington, Jan. 15.-Government has decided on draft registration of all young men as fast as they become 21 years old as the means of keeping filled the ranks of the war army. It has decided against raising the draft age limit above 31 years.

An administration bill was introduced to-day at the request of the war depart-ment, by Chairman Chamberlain, of the Francis Joseph in the early 80's when she Senate military committee, to register for had won considerable reputation at the Stadt theatre in Vienna as a mimic, and June 5, 19 soon became known as "The woman belified the Austrian throne." Madame seems to a Stadt theatre in Vienna as a mimic, and soon became known as "The woman behind the Austrian throne." Madame Schratt, however, lived to see the day when permission was refused ber to view. The seems to assure its prompt passage. The when permission was refused ber to view. when permission was refused her to view

tions of Provost Marshal-General Crow-Other administration bills introduced to-day by Chairman Chamberlain, at the Francis Joseph the young actress was the wife of Nicholas von Kiss, a Hungarian, request of the war department, will sup-plement the draft law to make it workwho died in 1909. Court gossip had it that the Empress Elizabeth, who had been able under conditions that have developed. One would permit furloughing of national army troops for harvest work or other civilian duty; another would sort's attention to the young woman's oveliness of face, and that the next day eliminate enemy alien population from basis of calculations for draft quotas, by Katharina Schratt was appointed court actress of the Hofburg theatre. Throughout the remainder of the Empress' life she making the basis for each State the number of men available in class one.

### CHARGE NELSON WITH NON-SUPPORT

Montpeller, Jan. 13.—Chief of Police P. J. Connolly left Friday morning for Lowell to bring home F. D. Nelson, who has of non-support of his wife in this city. Lowell officers Thursday for Chief Con-nolly. Nelson received his insurance, following a fire in his house a few weeks ago, and then, deeding the home to his wife, left her without means. She could not sell the house to support herself because the laws provide that, although she owns the property, the husband must sign the deed. An effort was made at the last session of the Legislature to change this, but it failed. Neighbors have been looking after his wife, until the Pythian Sisters heard of the conditions, and en-gaged a woman to care for Mrs. Nelson.

## BUILT LANESBORO.

Edwin V. Lane, 83, Dies-Many Years in the Lumber Business.

Montpelier, Jan. 13.-Edwin V. Lane, aged 83 years, the builder of the village of Lanesboro, and many years in the lumber business in that village, died at his home here Sunday morning following a long illness. He was a native of Plain-field. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Miss Hope Lane and Mrs. C. M. Bennett of Montpeller, Mrs. Joseph Smith of Waterbury and Mrs. H. J. Slayton of Barre, and two sons. The funeral

## PROVIDES FOR REAL WHEATLESS DAYS

New Laws Appear to Put Tight-S Marringes in 1917-Youngest Bride er Curb on the Unpatriotic

Appetite.

Washington, Jan. 15.-Stricter econ of food is to be required of the American other towns. Of the births 80 were male and 109 female, while two birth people by new laws put in the making

certificates were returned from other to-day in Congress. towns, one male and one female. Of the Food Administra Food Administrator Hoover has anproved them and they are expected to pass promptly as supplemental to the present food control act.

hree marriages, nine births and ten Wheatless and meatless days and other The marriage records show that 14 of economies necessary that America may help sustain her cobelligerents would bethree times. Seven had been divorced, come mandatory by law instead of voluntary as at present. Such new laws the food administrator holds are necessary to protect the millions of loyal Americans cooperating in food saving against the wastefulness of a few individuals and of years. The youngest groom was 19 years old and the oldest 58. There were two public eating houses which are said to handle probably fifty per cent. of the food The birth statistics disclosed the fact

supply In the Senate, the administration bill was introduced by Senator Pomerene. In the House it was introduced by Chairman

was the sixth, in eight the seventh, in three the eighth, in two the ninth, in Lever of the agriculture committee. The bill was referred to committees in both Houses. It provides that whenever the President shall find that it is essen-tial to limit further unrestricted use, manufacture, sale or distribution of food youngest mother was 16 years old and the oldest 46. The youngest father was 20 years old and the oldest 54. and foodstuffs he may by permission modify, limit or discontinue their use to the extent necessary to assure an adequate supply. The President would be authorized to issue rules and regulations, ber of victims of any one disease, 25, and cancer came next with 12 deaths. Septic which might vary from time to time to sore throat was given as the cause of five deaths, cerebral hemorrhage five, meet changing conditions, and in carry-ing out the proposed law may utilize any arteriosclerosis five, pernicious anaemia two, tuberculosis three, tubercular peri-tonitis two, cholera infantum two, nephritis two, diabetes one, angina pecdepartment, agency or officer of the go

Any person who falled or refused to modify, limit or discontinue the sale, use, manufacture or distribution of such articles, would be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punishable by a maximum \$5,000 fine. six years' imprisonment, or both.

## APPOINTS MRS. CONE.

Governor Names Hartford Woman Free Public Library Commission.

Montpeller, Jan. 14.-Gov. H. F. Graham has appointed as a member of the free library commission Mrs. Charles Cone of Hartford in place of Miss Fannie Fletcher, who has resigned. Her term expires in a few days. The appointment

### LIEUT. LADD CUSTODIANS AT STATE ARSENAL

Montpelier, Jan. 14 .- Col. H. T. Johnpointed as custodian at the State arsenal, Lieut. H. M. Ladd of St. Johns-bury, who arrived this afternoon and assumed his duties. The appointment is to fill the vacancy caused by the been called into federal service.

## BULLETIN ISSUED ON WAR PROBLEMS

Montpelier, Jan. 13.—The board of con-trol has authorized the publishing of a bulletin by the commission of education upon the war problems. It was prepared Eations have written that they are askhis friends said, was characteristic of the
ing their subordinate lodges to co-operate
by using wood instead of coal and that
if they have to use coal to conserve it
by having the lodge and club rooms open
as little as possible.

For the woman who is just now buying
to solve a clothes-buying problem, today's ads are an immediate help.

France for active service in the meid, This,
his friends said, was characteristic of the
hold it down.

Reports came from Bristol that one end
of the United States court. He owes
for the United States court.
Ho owes
high the office of Clerk F. S. Platt
of the United States court
Hold it down.

To advertise in the classified is to
lighten the expense of soling that
time, and chains were thrown over it to
hold it down.

Reports came from Bristol that one end
of the United States court.
Ho owes
should have a seking the